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The stor-kholders of the Indiana Dental College
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Two short-hirm milch cows two calves and two short-born bull calves, full blood, and a yoke of oxen, will weigh 1.60 p.m. and pood fir mill work. Fifty head of sheep and lambs.

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ANCING—Professor Brenneke will open a new evening class for gentlemen on Tuesday, February 24th, Sp. m., at his academy, Frailin's Music Hall, 83 Krrth P-nnsylvania street.

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NEW ASSOCIATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CENTER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-tion meets every Monday night at 59 Rast Mar-ket street. Shares. \$500, Weekly does. 550 per share. I here are a few more shares of third series, issued f-bruary 2 for saie by A. A. Helfer, 28 South Tennes-see street; J. L. Lambert & Son, corner Blake and Michigan streets; T. P. Mills, 99 East Market street; Dr Heggart, and S. W. Wales, secretary, 329 Massa-chusetts avenue.

DF H SETT, and S. W. Waice, Science; as a chuscus avenue.

THE NO. 59 SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, at Fred. Rasemann's, 179 South lilinois street, is now incorporated, and had first payment of dees last Friday. Feeting every Friday Each share is 52 Applications can be made with kitsinger's bank, and also with the secretary, 122 South lilinois street.

G. B. FRIBLEMAN, pres.

ALBERT BEHRENDT. Sec.

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CITY NEWS.

The Encaustic Tile Worgs cases will come fore Judge Walker to-morrow. The annual dinner of the Indianapolis The supreme court te day overruled the settion for a rehearing in the celebrated Gottleib-Wachstetter case.

The members of the high school alumni associat on are requested to meet at the public library building to morrow afternoon public library building to morrow attended at 3 o'clock, to take action regarding the at 3 o'clock, to take action regarding the proposed participation in the dedicatory exercises of the new high school building, on the 6th of March.

Supreme Court. The following opinions were handed down

11074. Robert H. Hunter et al vs. Laura Richel et al. Vanderburg C. C. Afirmed. Best, C. William R McKeen vs. William R I. et al Vanderburg S. C. Reversed 11.019. Terre Haute & Logansport R. R. Co. vs. James A. Crawford et al. Cass C. C. Afa d Machine works et al. Alleu C. C. Amrinou Franklin C. 1 732. William F. Johnson et al. vs. James Mewinn. Rush C. C. Affirmed. Black, G. 11765. State for use of Robert F. Myers vs. John F. Myers. Knox C. C. Affirmed, Frank

in C. 12064. James Fenton vs. State of Indiana. Hamilton C C. Afirmed. Elliott, J. 11687. Gottleib Wachstetter vs State, of Indiana. Marion S. C. Petition for rehearing verruled.
The following petitions for rehearing were 11.799. Joh A Kerry et al. vs. John N. Turner. Grant C. C.
10,423. Ara N. Shimer vs. Henry L. Mann.
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11,382, John M. Pitcher vs. David M. Dove.
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10,866. Joseph K. Sharpe vs. Mary Graydon.
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Justice Pease Sustained. ings of Justice Pease to compel Sherif ligs of Justice rease to compai sherin Carter to receive prisoners which he might send to him. Both Mr. Carter and his predecessor refused to recognize Pease as a legally elected justice, inasmuch as he was originally appointed to succeed D. K. Miner, who was elected for Brightwood, and has since had his office in this city. Last June who was elected for Brightwood, and has since had his office in this city. Last June the county board ordered that there should be six justices chosen, and of these but five were elected—the town of Woodruff place, making no choice, and this position, Mr. Pease claimed by virtue of this former appointment. The court held that in accordance with the decision in the Fetbleman case, he is entitled to hold the office, until his successor has been elected and qualified, and that it is immaterial and quained, and that it is immaterial whether or not he was appointed justice for any particular town in the township. The decision of Judge Ayres concludes with the following: "He is at least an acting justice of the peace. The acts performed by him concern the public and although his title may be deficited it is still yald."

THE TREASURER'S BOND. Mr. Cooper Files It With the Governor, Who will Make the Names Public at His Convenience.

The state treasurer, John J. Cooper, at a late hour last evening filed his bond for \$700,000 with the governor. There are twenty-five sureties, not all of whom are resident in this city. Mr. Cooper says the bond is worth \$2,000,000. The law requires that the sureties shall be worth, in umincumbered real estate, twice the amount of the bond; or \$1,400,000. The governor has been giving the instrument a careful examination as to its form, and as to the solvency of the sureties. He says that the bond will be given to the public when he himself has passed upon it. He has been informed by Mr. English that he, English, regards the bond as the strongest that was ever given

in this state. Mr. Cooper is quoted in one morning pa mr. Cooper is quoted in one informing paper as saying that the statement published that the names of his bondsmen would not be made public is false, and in another he is made to say: "What was printed was put somewhat stronger than I intended." Possibly the latter statement is true, but the interview as at first published in The News was exactly what Mr. Cooper said and reftewas exactly what Mr. Cooper said and rette-rated in the presence of Tim Griffin and another gentleman whom the reporter did not know. Mr. Cooper did say that the names of his bondsmen would not be made public, and that there was an understanding between him and Governor Gray to that effect, which would not be violated. He and several other public men frequently find it advisable to deny the truth uness of interviews, when the statements they have made

Death of Robert Minton Taylor. Robert Minton Taylor, formerly superin tendent of the Encaustic Tile works, died at the insane asylum this morning, It is believed that he has no relatives in this country. His first two names are those of his reputed uncle, Robert Minton, the fa-mous English manufacturer of artistic earthenware, at Stoke on Trent. Robert Minton began life as a working potter, and at an early age manifested a correct tasts in art, and by means of rare businers facilities and the powerful patronage of the late Duchess of Sutherland, long acknowledged as the most beautiful woman in the kingdem, and who was her present majesty's first mistress of the rebes, he achieved the position of the largest and wealthiest manufacturer in Parian Chins. He introduced the manufacture of encaustic tiles into England. The deceased, Robert Minten Taylor, was, when a child, a greatfavirite of the Duchess, and her affectionste interest in him provoked much gossio in the borough of the Stoke-on Trent, which extends almost to the gates of the duke of Sutherland's park at Trenthsm. The deceased was 38 years old and his disease was the result of dissipation. Minton began life as a working potter, and

Trains Troubled Again, Trains Troubled Again.

The railroad lines crossing the Arctic-like region bet seen this city and Chicago are sgain in trouble. The strong winds which weept across the prairies of northern indians yesterday and last night picked the snow from the earth and whirled it hither and yon, drifting great ridges across the railroad tracks, burying several trains and placing an embargo on traffic. The railroad tracks, burying several trains and placing an embargo on traffic. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago was obliged to suspend altogether on the north end and all trains to-day on the Indianapolis air line division were abandoned. Near Dyer fourteen of the L., N., A. & C's fifty-four engines are snow bound. The Indianapolis engines and trains are blockaded near Delphi, and nothing came in to-day and there as was no available engine at this end the north bound trains did not leave. The Big Four's Chicago train is stuck in the snow at Kankakee. The north-bound trains left this city on time to day. The Pan Handle from Chicago came through this morning. The Bee Line wreck reported in a morning paper did not occur.

mortality from Constitutional Diseas. The secretary of the State Board of Health has completed tables showing the total number of deaths from constitutional diseases, the past year, in Indiana. Tubercular diseases caused 2.347 deaths, of which 908 were white males, and 1,270 were white females; 72 colored males; 91 colored females. The excess of females over males who died from tubercular diseases is one of the marked features of the showing. From ng a total of 2,934 deaths from constitu

XLVIIITH CONGRESS. SENATE.

Washington, February 20 .- Mr. Gorman offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of the interior for information as to whether the subsidized Pacific railroads have constructed and are maintaining and operating their own lines of telegraph and whether telegraphic messages are accepted and transmitted for all persons and corporations without discrimination, as provided by the act of July 1st

The Des Maines river bill was laid before the senate.
Mr. Miller, of New York, reported favor-Mr. Miller, of New York, reported tavorably from the committee on agriculture a resolution to place all that portion of the Arlington estate owned by the United States, and not needed for national cometers, signal service station, and forts, under the direction of the commissioner to be used for agricultural purposes.

The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 20 -The house met in continuation of yesterday's session and immediately went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor pill. In order to expedite matters, friends of the bill yielded to the Mississippi river clause, and it will be restored in the house. Mr. Hammond (in the chair) ruled out the Hennepin canal paragraph, and Mr. Hennepin of lowa, appealed. Pending this the session ended and Frieay's session began.

Mr. Burns submitted a conference report on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill. Agreed to.

Mr. Walford called up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the house, some

consider the vote by which the house, some days ago, refused to pass a bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Maj. Thornburg. The motion to reconsider was agreed to, and the bill passed.

Capital Notes, The senate yesterday passed the bill to forfeit the Texas & Pacific land gran 1,56 to 2. The sum of \$500,000 will, it is thought, be even cutright to the New Orleans exhibi-

A considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon congress to make the Mexico reaty effective.

Eight hundred additional policemen have been provided by congress for preserving or-der during the Washington monument unveiling services and inauguration ceremo

nies.
The monument commission has arranged his country to assemble in the room of the senate library committee Saturday, that they may proceed in a body to the house, and there take the seats assigned them. There are thirteen descendants bearing the original family name of Washington. They will occury seats on the floor, the number corres ponding with that of the original colonies

An Overdue Steamer. LONDON, February 20.—The British steamer Preston, from New York, January 20, for Avonmonth, has not yet arrived at he destination. Great anxiety is feit in re-

Fatally Burned Jamaica, L. I., February 20.—Mrs. Auna B. Suyder was fatally burned this morning, by her clothing catching fire from the grate. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

GEN. STEWART DEAD. The Hero of the Fight at Abu-Klea Gives up the Struggle-Startling

News From Buller. KORTI, February 20 .- Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wounded at the battle of Abu Kles, died on the 16th at Gakdal Wells, to which place he had been removed. His

death cast a gloom over the entire British army. [Gen. Sir Donald Stewart. G. C. B., was com-

[Gen. Sir Donald Stewart. G. C. B., was commander of the British forces in the battle of Abu-Klea, January I?. He had rendered previous services to the British crown that warranted Gen. Woisees's reference to him as the ablest soldier and most dashing commander he has ever known, and which justified his superior officer in the statement that the loss of his services would be a serious deprivation to his country. Gen. Stewart was born in 1824, and received his education in the university of Aberdeen. He entered the Bengal staff corps in 1840 and served against the hill tribes in the Peshawur district in 1854 and 1855, when he was honorably mentioned in the disthe Peshawur district. In 1854 and 1855, when he was honorably mentioned in the dispatches. At the outbreak of the Sapoy rebeljion, in June, 1857, be commanded the volunteers serving in the allyghur district. When all communication with the upper provinces was cut off, Gen. (then Col.) Stewart volunteered to carry dispatches from the government of the northwest provinces to the officer commanding at Delhi, a task that he performed with success: and on his arrival at the came. ment of the northwest provinces to the officer commanding at Delhi, a task that he performed with success; and on his arrival at the camp before Delhi he was appointed deputy assistant acjutant general, in which capacityhe served with the field force turoughout the slege of Delhi He was again mentioned in diseatches with signal approval, and was promoted to the bevet rank of major. He afterwards served in the slege of Lucknow as assistant adjutant general, and throughout the campa'rn in Rohilcund. His services on this occasion were further recognized by a brevet of ileutenant colonel, with the medal and two clasps. In the Abyssinian campaign of 1867-8, Gen Stewart held command for some time at Zulla and at Senale. Afterward he marched up to Magdala, for which he was rewarded with the title of commander of the Bath. He attained the rank of lieutenant general in 1877. He was in command of the Ca. dabar column in the Afghan campaign of that year, and for his services received the rhanks of parliament and a baronetcy. He was invested with the Grand Cross of Bath at a chapter of the order held in Labore November 20, 1890. In January or the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the later and company of the later and company of the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the later and company of the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the later and company of the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table table to the succeeding year he was appointed or mental table of the succeeding year he was appointed o m-mander-in-chief in India to succeed Gen. Sir Frederick Paul Haibes, and in the same year was alvanced to the rank of general. The surgeons state that General Stewart's

General Buller in Great Danger. General Buller in Great Danger.

London, February 20.—A dispatch from Korti says General Buller, who began a retreat from Gubat several days ago, was compelled to halt at Abu Klea wells and entrench his troops in a position there in order to eafely defend himself against El Mahdl's men, who are gathering in large numbers on his line of retreat and continually menace his forces. The special dispatch indicates that General Wolseley will have to send strong reinforcements to General Buller if the latter is to be rescued from a perifous rosition. Grave fears are enter and that Buller may meet the fate of Gordon unless speedily succored. speedily succored.

A Startling Order LONDON, February 20.—The government has called out the militia and suspended the transfers of officers from the regular army to the reservee. This action has created a profound sensation and a general feeling of safety or under profound sensation and a general feeling of alarm respecting the safety of ot only the forces under General Buller, but also those under Wolseley and Brackenbury. The opinion is widely expressed that the war office has received more startling information from Wolseley than is conveyed in the telegram of this afternoon in relation to Buller bring hemmed in at AFR. Klea walls

An Author Dangerously Injured. New York, February 20.—Edward 8. Gould, the author and philologist, was struck down by a horse while crossing Broadway, at Park place, yesterday, crushing his skull and cutting his face in a horrible horse. ble manner. He was taken to Chambers street hospital, where his death is hourly ex-

pected.

[Mr. Gould is known as a writer upon various subjects, chiefly in the line of literary, philological, and dramatic criucism. He is a native of Litchfield, Conn, where his father Judge James Gould, the author of a noted treatise on the "Principles of Fleadings in Civil College, was long that professor in the law treatise on the "Principles of Pleadings in Civil Actions," was long the professor in the law school. The son was formerly a merchant in this city. His first published work was a translation from Dumas. "Travels in Egypt," In "the following year he published "Demoracy in Frence." also translated from Dumas, and in 1841-42 two translations from Balzac, 'Eugenle Girandet" and "Father Goriot." and in 1842 he also gave to the press a burlesque tale called "The Sleeprider." He also wrote an abridgment of "Allison's History of Europe," "The Verv Age," a comedy, and a novel called an abridgment of "Allison's History of Europe,"
The Very Age," a comedy, and a novel called
John Doe and Richard Roe." He made a
number of translations from Victor Hugo and
A Royer, He is a relative of Jennie T. Gauld,
of Troy, the author of "Marjorie's Quest."]

England's Free Trade in Cattle. MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 20.—A spec-ial to the Wisconsin from Superior City says: "A sale of 600 hnad of cattle has just says: "A sale of 600 inhad of cattle has just been made by the Powder River cattle ca. to the Marquis de Mores—price \$30,000—for shipment to England. This is the first sale of a series soon to follow. Arrangements for the shipments of 2,000 more head to the lake are now being made by the same com-pary, which has extensive ranches. In Ne-oraska, Wyoming, and Montans. The cattle will be stall fattened at Duluth, and as soon will be stail national as both as soon as navigation opens shipped by lake to the Atlantic seaboard and thence to England, with which country's government, it is claimed, arrangements have been made for shipments duty free.

Natural Gas in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, February 20 — After the de-structive explosions of natural gas in this city a bill was filed in court asking an inunction to restrain the natural gas compan junction to restrain the natural gas companies from bringing gas into the city. This morning Judge Howe rendered a decision refusing an absolute injunction on the ground that the sfildavits did not show general danger, but said that unless the mains near the sectme of the explosions were made safe within forty-eight bours an injunction would be granted as to that portion of the lines. The court suggested the appointment of a commissioner to inspect and report on

A Church Treasurer Short A Church Treasurer Short
CINCINATI, February 20.—The Enquirer
says that Full H.hemann, former treasurer
of the Holy Triaity Catholic church on
Fifth street, near Mound, Father J. C. Albrinck pastor, one of the wealthiest and
most influential churches of that denomination in the city, is short \$5,000 in his accounts, and has been given until to morrow to settle. Hehemann is a saloon keeper and was a police captain under Mayor John

The Bokesto Murder FORT WAYNE, I.d., February 20—On the second trial for the murder of Amos Bockesto, at D. catur, Ind., in April, 1884, the jury this morning, after being out ten hours, returned a verdict of imprisonment for life against Fred. Richards. The verdict in the treat trial was death.

Held for Ransom NEW YORK, February 20.—The friends of S. S. Conant, the missing editor of Harper's Weekly, who disappeared January 16th, think Mr. Conant is on Coney Island, and is being held than the acertain man who have Departure of the Grenadiers.

LONDON. February 20.—The third battal-lien of the Grenadier guards started for Suskim to day. Previous to their setting out from Windsor they were addressed by he prince of Wales and received an aut

Powder in the Italian Parliament ROME, February 20.—A bottle of gunpow-der exploded last night near the entrance to the parliament house which is used by the members. No harm was caused by the exCONDENDSED NEWS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, active at 74c.

The cold weather has created an oyster amine. The coke pool has been renewed for an-Recipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 18,000; of cattle, 7,000.

of cattle, 7,000.
Florida has a "Chautauqua circle" in session at lake De Funiak.
The Pennsylvania senate defeated a bill to provide a whipping post for wife beaters. War Jig, a once famous race horse, was sold at an auction stable in Cincinnati for

Yale Divinity school has received \$50,000 raie Divinity school has received \$50,000 from the Marquard estate, making a total endowment of \$417,000.

Judge Baker has declined to grant a change of venue in the Ford-Murphy murder trial at New Orleans.

Oliver & Roberts's wire-mill, which closed down at the time the firm's suspension, will start up all departments Monday. Pierre & Co., soston pawnbrokers, report that \$22,000 worth of jewelry was stoler from their safe Wednesday night.

By an exactly two-thirds vote, the Michigan house of representatives agreed to submit a prohibitory liquor amendment to the The Rainey boys, who murdered Officer Johnson at Maysville, Tex., on Monday, were overtaken in the Indian territory and

The American Institute of Mining Eugineers elected James C. Bayles, of New York, president, and Rossiter W. Raymond,

Hugh McCormack, the champion skater of Canada, covered a mile in three minutes and sixteen seconds, thus beating the record

Gidiere, Day & Co. and Chaffee & Powell, large cotton broker firms, of New Ocleans, have suspended, with liabilities of about half a million each.

haif a million each.

The whisky pool organization was maintained jesterday, the differences with dissatisfied members being referred to a committee for settlement. The roller-skating craze has reached its hight in Gotham by the arrangement of a week's sakating carnival at Madison Square Garden, beginning March 2.

Jim Keene, who went out of Wall street a year ago dead broke, is said to be on his feet again with half a million, man on the recent bull movement in Vanderble stocks. The Knights of Labor of Jackson, Mich., presented a petition to the state house of representatives asking that national legislation be urged to make Alaska a penal colony.

The senatorial deadlock in Oregon continues. Republicans divide their votes between Hirsh and ex Attorney General Williams. A proposition has been made to elect J. G. Blaine.

East St. Louis has never had a fire department. Last night a contract was made for the establishment of a complete system of water works with the Pond Engineering company, New York.

The residence of James Whidden, located has the state of the was burned.

near Manistee, Mich., was burned Wednesday night. Mrs. Whidden was alone, and while removing the contents of the house was suffocated and burned to a crisp. At Colorado, Tex., yesterday, Frank Bond, a negro, shot and seriously wounded a colored woman; he then fired a bullet into his own breast, killing himself instantly. The cause of the tragedy is unknown.

Much destitution and suffering is feared among the idle miners at Shawnee, Ohio, it our side aid is withdrawn, as, owing to the destruction of Bristol tunnel, they will not be able to resume work under three months George Matthews, a soda water fount manufacturer in New York, died of pneumonia Wednesday night, and yesterday morning, not knowing that she was a widow, Mrs. Matthews also died. They will be buried together.

Relatives of Mahlon Holland, who went from Maine to Manitoba and died three years ago, recently arranged to transport his remains to Maine. In the coffin was found his will and a memorandum showing where \$2,100 in gold was buried. L. H. Maloney and J. H. Butz, St. Paul

fremen, while testing a portable fire escape yesterday afternoon, felt from a third story window, owing to the breaking of the apparatus. The skulls of both were fractured, and the men will die.

A young woman named Fannie Murphy, who came from Detroit, died at the Pittsburg city farm yesterday, from the affects of a terrible beating administered by her hus band, Martin Murphy, on Monday night. Murphy disappeared on Tuesday. One of the acts of the late plenary council was to present to the pope the name of Rev. John S. Foley for a bishopric. Father Foley was chancellor to the council. His

brother, the late bishop of Chicago, chancellor to the second plenary counc Stolenski, a Pole, whose wife was murdered at Erie, a few days ago, married her sister Wedneeday night. Stolenski's son, who killed the woman, and escaped hanging by a technical flaw in the indictment, was pres-ent and danced with his new step-mother. Delia Donahoe, aged twenty, said to be from Cleveland, became insane on an east bound train yesterday, near Utics, N. Y. It is said she left Omaha on Monday with Joseph Lord, a cousin, whom she missed yesterday morning, when she became insane.

The San Francisco Iron workers' strike, the same training and the same workers' strike, the same training that were the same training that the same training training that the same training tr haugurated ten days ago, when 1,500 man in the different shops, refused to accept a 15 per cent reduction of wages, ended yeaterday. The manufacturers gave way and the men returned to work at the old wages. Chief A. L. Drummond, of the secret service, arrested in Brooklyn, last evening, Daniel Carrigan, who was for many years chief clerk of the bureau of medicine and

chief cierk of the bureau of medicine and surgery in the navy department at Washington, and who, with E. C. Kirkwood, Beli, Mann, and others, was indicted for conspiracy, hearly a year ago, for having presented false vouchers to the government.

Frank James will be placed on trial at Boouville, Mo., next week for the Otterville train robbery. Things have been "rixed" to have a nonsult at the trial, and if this takes place Mr. James will walk out of the court-room a free man. The governor of Minnesota will ask his requisiton for trial on the Northfield bank robbery charge, and his fate is thus thrown in the hands of Goy.

Baron Von Schlienitz, a German statesman, and formerly Prussian minister of foreign The Swiss Bundesrath has resolved upon

the wholesale expulsion from Switzerland of foreign anarchists. Germany has appexed a strip of the Da bomey slave coast, extending westward from Benin on the Gulf of Guine.

Mr. Astor, United States minister to Italy, had an audience with with King Humbert, yesterday, and presented his letters of re-The Whitehall Review states that Lord Defferin, formerly governor general of Can-ada, who recently succeeded Lord Ripon as Viceroy of India, has demanded that 20,000

Van Wagner, the Alabama claims commis sloner, is considering 150 English claims for damages from the Alabama award, amount-ing to \$1,000,000. Owing to the proof being defective from lapse of time, a large per centage of English claims will fail. In the examination the American counsel are very watchful to preclude absolutely all ciaims of rsons who sympathized with or aided the

An Ice Bridge Nine Miles Long.
NAGARA, February 20.—The river blocked
here last night, and croesing commenced
this morning. The river is now blocked rom Queenstown two miles out into the lake naking an ice bridge nine miles long.

Washington, February 20.—Tennessee and Obio Valley, fair weather variable winds.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

WRECK ON LHE O. & M

A Sleeping Coach Hurled into tho Muscatatack-Three Occupants Killed and a Number Wounded.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] North Vernon, February 20.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad at the bridge over the Muscatatack river near this place about 7 o'clock this morning. The sleeper on the eastbound express from St. Louis to Cincinnati broke a rail, jumped the track, and was dragged along for a half a mile on the ties, finally striking the bridge, and toppling over into the bed of the river, forty-five feet below. The car alighted on one end on the ice, the other end resting against the abutment. The most of the in-mates were hurled to the bottom of the car, and some of them were

mangled by the flying debris.

Three dead are reported to have been taken from the wreck, one a commercial traveler, Eldridge by name, a Jew, from Texas. There are others injured, and possibly some dead in the bottom of the ear. A few in the upper berths were released uninjured.

uninjured.

The sleeper deralled was one for New York, and had but three passengers, a conductor, and a porter aboard, E. P. Eldridge was killed instantly. The colored porter, named Porter Carroll, of Battimore, died shortly of his injuries. The other two passengers and the conductor escaped with slight injuries. The train had twelve cars. The sleeper preceeding this had twenty-eight passengers.

Five Men Killed. Washington, February 20 .- A collision on the Virginia Midland road occurred last night near a short tunnel at Four Mile run, the colliding trains being the New Orleans mail, which should have reached Washington at 11 p. m., and a freight train going south. Both trains were badly wrecked and five train hands killed. All the passengers, seventy in number, escaped serious

NEW YORK, February 20.—The Marine Safe Co.'s factory, a hure eight-story bui ding, embracing Nos. 224 and 332 West 37th street, was destroyed by fire during the night. The tottering walls of the building threaten the surrounding tenements which were cleared by the police. Hundreds of half clad children, women, and men shivered in the sharp frost at being driven from their homes, or found shelter with neighbors. The loss to the Marine Safe Co. is \$230,000, of which \$100,000 is on stock; insurance \$125,000 in thirty companies. Two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. Mendota, Ill., February 20.—The passen-

MENDOTA, Ill., February 20.—The passenger house, union depot, baggage, and telegraph room burned with their contents this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Shelbyville Siftings

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
SHELBYVILLE, February 20.—In December, 1884, Millard Spurlin, son of ex-Sheriff Ithamar Spurlie, and a most popular young man in this city, was instantly killed at Lewis Creek station on the Jeffersonville, Madi: on & Indianapolis railroad, while coupling two freight cars. To day Harry Whitcomb, administrator of his estate, filed in the circuit court a damage suit for \$10,000

against the Pennsylvania company.

Miss Nora Sims, of Columbus, a most earmable young lady, who has been teaching school at St. Louis Crossing, this county, this winter, died last evening of lung fever, after an illness of some ten days.

Boy Thieves in New York. BUFFALO, February 20.—The arrest of two boys here for the robbery of a farmer near Angola of \$50 in cash and \$3,000 in promissory notes developed the existence of a gang whose robberies had long proved a mystery to the Lake Shore railroad. They acknowledged this crime, and were so flightened that they told a lie about the car robberies. About twenty boys werein the league at Angols, where most of the thets were committed. The boys under arrest, Booth and Tillotson, aged seventeen and nineteen, have told the names of the rest of the gang, who

Bessemer Steel Production Bessemer Steel Production,
PHILADELPHIA, February 20.—The American iron and steel association has received
returns of the Bessemer steel production in
the United States last year. The total
quantity of ingots converted was 1538,300
net tons, 7 per cent. less than in 1883. The
maximum product of Bessemer steel ingots
was reached in 1882, when 1,696 450 tons
were converted. The figures for 1884 show
a reduction of but 9 per cent. from the
maximum. maximum.

The Weather and the Wheat Orop. CHICAGO, February 20.—The cold weather continues, but freight trains on western continues, but freight trains on western roads are now generally moving, although greatly delayed. Eastern roads centering here are clearing out their yards, and hope to be able to accept all offerings to-morrow. Reports received here from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Southern Missouri say that no damage has been done to winter wheat in those states.

The Week's Failures NEW YORK, February 20.—Fallures throughout the country in the last seven days, as reported to R G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number for the United States 253, Canada 37, total 290, as compared with 270 last week, and 345 the week previous. Nearly four fifths of the business casualties of the week are furnished by the Western Scuthers and Pacific states. Western, Scuthern and Pacific states English Secret Service in this Country.

KANSAS CITY, February 20.—It is positively said that Kansas City has been selected by the English governmennt as the outpost of a secret service circuit extending from New York to New Orleans and San Erancisco. There are five well-known Britteh agents in Kansas City now and a resident agent or chief of the circuit will be located here.

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 20,—Jonathan J. Wright, ex-associate justice of the state supreme court from 1870 to 1877, and the only colored man who ever held that office in this state, died yesterday, aged orty five years. Wright was a native of Pennsylvania, and came to South Carolina as agent of the American Missionary associ-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 20—In the house a joint resolution passed by the senate urging congress to place Gen. Grant on the retired list was laid on the table, and a resolution to refer the matter to a con of five with instructions to insert the name

The Illipois Senatorial Fight. EPRINGFIELD, February 20.—Three demo-crate who had heretofore voted aginst Mor-rison cast their votes for him to-day, making his total 97, and McMillan voted for Logan, who received 101. No election. There were seven scattering votes.

The Blevated Road Offices New York, February 30 —The offices of the Elevated railway companies have been returned to New York from Irvington, a compromise on the tax question having

The Mahdi Rallying His Forces. LONDON, February 20.—A dispatch from Korti states that the Mahdi has ordered at tribes on the east bank of the Nile to assem ble opposite Gubat.

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THEDAILYNEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

THE British campaign in the Soudan is like the Frenchman's exposition of lion hunting: "Ven you hunt zee flon, you have gr-reat sport. But ven zee lion hunt you-

Now that the Union depot bill has been again called up and tested on its merits, it is to be hoped if the senator from Lawrence has any further objection to its passage that he will make it known at once, and forever after hold his peace. Meantime, we trust the house will promptly make a law of it.

The point that we endeavored to make to the past the present course of that paper is calculated to break down the present efficient police system for the purpose of getting back to republican rule.—[Indi-anapolis Sentine].

You made no such endeavor (which would have been false). You said. plumply "There is a repub'ican ring in the city with The News at its head etc.' In this you lied and you know you lied. This "Anglo-Saxon" is used not in anger but in truth. It is necessary in order to approximately describe the Indianapolis Sen-

WE gladly emphasize the record we made vesterday in Governor Gray's own words, that he is no party to any attempt at keeping the names of the state treasurer's bondsmen secret, and never will be. This is as it should be. It couldn't be done without a property, and we are glad the governor promptly repudiates any such attempt as attributed to him. We should like to be able to record that he as squarely enforces the law in other particulars. For instance, the law relating to the state benevolent institutions. Let him read the duties therein enjoined upon the governor, and ask himself if he isn't bound to take action concerning the condition prevalent in one of those institutions.

THE general retreat sounded in Egypt. the abandonment of everything heretofore gained, even to the base of operations Korti, and the shifting or this to Debbeh. proves the complete failure of the campaign Not a single object of it has been gained, and on the contrary prestige has been lost. which may be a costly thing. Matthew Arnold's recent paper about this country, in which he contrasts English and American methods, has received a striking illustration in this Egyptian campaign, not merely in the military blunders which the paper General Wolseley has committed, but in the blunders of decision or lack of it that has characterized the home government. It has not yet made it apparent whether it has decided upon a policy or not. It has neither abandoned the Soudan nor conquered it. It has shilly shallied as only the Briton can. Matthew Arnold says this comes from lack of lucidity, and in contrast he especially commends the American faculty of seeing straight and thinking clear. We agree with him. The British do peither. They always stop the buzz saw by grasping the whirling periphery.

THE ring-streaked and speckled legislation sought in the name of the metropolitan police system by the pending bill, is as gross a violation of the constitution as can be. It is special legislation pure and simple. The letter of the law that is "dodged" by the tortuous track of this bill as it wires in and wires out over the state picking up cities here and there but passing carefully around the democratic pet, Fort Wayne, only brings into sharper relief the gross violation of the ephit of the constitution which it is. "Re-districting a state for congressional purposes" has generally born the palm for here reducing and there exaggerating the of the popular will by rascally combination, but here now we have cities of over 29,000 population under a metropolitan police system; then we are to have if this bill passes, all cities of from 12,000 to 26,500 brought under the provisions. Thus we will have the cities of the state smaller than Ft. Wayne so policed, and the cities of the state larger than Ft. Wayne so policed; it alone left to local self government in this regard, and all

breause it holds the threat of a political majority over the head of the partiesns in the legislature. There should be indignant protest against this shameless procedure. A metropolitan police system rightly conducted is the best that has been devised. It has been an improvement over the old system in this city and has only fallen short of what it ought to have been in the refusal of administrators to carry it out. We should think the same system would be beneficial for all the state. Fort Wayne opposes it no more vigorously than did Indianapolis. The difference is that Fort Wayne is democratic and Indianapolis is republican, and the democratic majority thus declares that it is not only working to heed a request of a democratic city, which it refused to a republican city, but to heed it at the cost of violating the plainest purpose of the constitution. Such acts as this will rebound to the hurt of the actor.

THE recent discovery of the cave in Car-

roll county, Tennessee, in which John A. Murrell housed his band of brigands, or a part of them, concealed his plander, and probably kept prisoners, from whom he hoped to extort more than he could find upon them, revives the memory of a robber as well entitled, by the extent of his operations and the number of his victims, to the honors of romance as Schinderhaunes or Cartouche-far better than Dick Turpin or Claude Duval-the precursor and preceptor, by example, of the "James boys" and their gang. Little is on record concerning him, except on the docket of the Tennessee court that sent him to the penitentiary, and what little there is was published forty years ago, or more, by a young fellow by the name of Virgil Stewart, who joined Murrell's gang for the purpose of catching and convicting him. He succeeded, and the most desperate and formidable band of robbers and assassins ever formed in this country was broken up and destroyed. Their mode of operation was to waylay western produce dealers returning from New Orleans overland through Mississippi and Tennessee, and rob them of the proceeds of their sales of corn, wheat, pork and whisky, taken down usually in flatboats or "broadhorns," and to capture boats in their descent of the Mississippi and plunder the cargoes, or what they wanted of them. Their robberies were usually-frequently at least-completed by murder to remove the chances of troublesome testimony. Their principal haunts were in Tennesses, probably in this Carroll county cave. but they made forages into the adjoining states on both sides and along both banks of the river. In his day, a half century ago, Murrell was a far more noted and terrible name to our more unsophisticated ancestors. less familiar with newspapers and the current crimes of the time than Jesse or Frank James, or the Reno gang, or the Bender family, or any of the brotherhood of thieves and murderers from the pickpockets of New

York to the kuklux of Yazoo. INDIANAPOLIS never had such an opportunity as may offer itself in the coming of the Oliver Chilled Plow works. The magnitude of the concern is well known. Its location in any community is a source of solidity and wealth. It will be particularly valuable to Indianapolis, for the most considerable element of this city's future greatness is probably its development as a manufacturing center. Happily its advantages, natural and artificial, give it the freest expansion in this way. Its industries of this kind are already its pride. The addition to them of the in the dinary development, would require years to attain, but this addition will come. if it comes at all, not as a slow growth, but all at once, full fledged with its numerous resources, its vast disbursements, its trade already established, and extending everywhere. On the other hand, we feel,

and we know we voice the feeling of the community in saving, that Indianapolis will be of advantage to the Oliver Chilled Plow works. The disadvantages under which the concern labored at South Bend amounting finally to burdens unbearable, came from conditions which do not exist here. Indianapolis is a city of nearly 100,000 people. Its interests are diversified. It is a trade center as well as a manufacturing center. It is a great railroad center. It is the political center of the state, the seat of the state government. It holds a place in the life of the country which makes it the great meeting point for assemblies of every kind. Short of the great political conventions which are impossible to us on account of the city's size, or lack of it, and will be thus for years, it is doubtful if there has been a convention representing any organized interest among the manifold organizations under which the busy complex life of this country pursues its way, that has not come to Indianapolis for conference. All through the time of year devoted to these meetings the city has thus within its borders these influences; and they are great influences. They broaden and liberalize and inform the life of the city, and, partly from this cause doubtless, Indianapolis has an enviable eminence for intelligence and culture. We have splendid schools here, a valuable library, and newspapers than which those of no community better cultivate their field. These things all work together to make Indianapolis a desirable place for anyone to risk his fortune as the Mesers. Oliver do, risked in the way that calls for the fair and open freedom which the just workings of a sound public opinion alone can accord. We have that here as time has proven, and there is no better element of it than our

working population. This is very different

from that of South Bend. It is

not merely in number not the most consider.

able factor in the town and its all important influence, but it is not made up of

Poles, Hungarians, or any other order of

foreigners who care nothing for the country

or their employer's interests. Our working

population is law-abiding and the larger

part property-owning citizens; men who are

not merely in this community but of it;

whose interests are bound up in its welfare,

and they know it. These united with all

the other interests that enter into the life of

a city of this size make any turbulent

element of so small account that it hasn's

itself offers superior inducements to such a venture as the Oliver Chilled Plow works and if in addition to these, other facilities msy be influencing in the final determina tion of this location, we trust our citizens will see to it that they are not wanting. It would be a good thing for Indianapolie, as we said, and, as we said, a good thing for this industry.

STATE NEWS.

At Monticello, Frank Phelan has been ent to the state's prison for two years for

Wm. Bentel, jeweler, of Jeffersonville, has assigned to M. Z. Stannard, for the benefit of his creditors. The trial of Wm. D. Turley, on the charge

of wife murder, is in progress at Tipton. The crime was committed in July last. J. S. Cosgrove, a brakeman on the Lake Shore road, was killed near Ekhart, while climbing on a moving engine yesterday. His home was in Hudson, Mich.

John Wise, who stabled Asa Crane, in Ripley county a few weeks ago, was found guilty, and sentenced to serve a term of two years in the southern prison. The Stedman foundry, at Aurora, is now

rouping nearly the oid complement of hands, rolling nearly the old complement of manua and it is believed that by the time the warm sunshine of soring opens out all who can profitably labor will be on the pay roll. Hugh P. Hanna, ex sheriff of Jay county, died Weonesday evening at the residence of his stepson, in Greene township. Mr. Hanna has resided in this county for thirtyfive years, and has been a prominent citizen Another fire in Evansville, yesterday, burned three residences, causing a loss of \$6,000. Z. C. Conway, Mrs. Lossa Lowen-thal, and Fred Feiker were the sufferers, and the property was situated in the Independ-

The secretary of the treasury has and counced his decision relieving Mohr & Mohr, the distilling company of Cincinnati, and Fairbanks, of Terre Haute, of the claim for \$151,000 taxes on \$1 000 barrels of whis-ky destroyed by the fire at Lafayette on eptember 8, 1881

In the case on trial at Richmond of the State vs. Mary Kaufman, the young woman charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Miles Conway, the jury retired about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and shortly af-ter 5 o'clock returned a verdict of acquittal. The first ballot stood 11 to 1.

Mrs. Saenger, aged seventy-one years, who went to New Albany on Sunday from Evansville to look after some pension matters, left for home Wednesday. Mrs. Saenger walked to Lanesville, eleven miles, on Sunday, and returned on Monday on foot. Tuesday she

Lydia Woodworth, the evangelist who created such religious excitement at Hart-ford City, is now holding a series of meet-ings at New Corners, Delaware county, Great interest is already manifested, and a repetition of her work at the former place seems probable. Twelve persons have al-ready fallen into the transcestate, and twenty have professed conversion.

John and Harve Baker, brothers, and Riley Hughes, who were implicated in the disturbance ending in a robbery, last week, at Greensburg, were surprised by Sheriff Welsh and his agestants Wednesdaw in the Welsh and his assistants, Wednesday night, and taken to jail. Next morning John Chance, another one, was secured, and all will be tred next week, together with Wm. Welch, arrested Tuesday night.

Milan and vicinity is flooded with a splendid imitation of the sliver dollar. It is a counterfeit on the New Orleans mint, and bears date of issue in different years. It has bears thate of issue in otherent years. It has a splendid metallic ring and good color. Its imperfections consist of slight undue thickness, not being as heavy by one-fourth the weight of the genuine, and a small elevation occurring between the letters u and r in the word "Pluribua." Business men and farmers are being stuck with them.

An Official Statement that the Alarn

ing Symptoms Have All Disappeared, The following will appear in the next issue of the New York Medical Journal:

"There have been so many and conflicting reports concerning Gen. Grant's tongue affection, that it will be gratifying to his nany friends to learn that all the more seri ous and alarming symptoms connected with them have virtually disappeared. It was at one time feared in professional circles, at least, that ulcerations of the tongue and fauces were dependent upon a local irritation from a troublesome tooth. The focus of the trouble was on the side of the organ, the usual site of cancer, and the indurations of the base of the sore were ominously conformatory to such suspicion. We are gratified to learn from his attending physician that all these signs of epitheloms have passed away, that the ulcerated surfaces have healed, and the adjoining tirsues regained their natural suppleness. negament their natural supplemess. Inner is now remaining only a small excayation in the neighboring tonsil, such as sometimes results from follicular infi-mention of the part. It would appear from its clinical history to have been a case of chronic superficial infimmation of the tongue, the leng continuance of which re-sults in progressive malignant destruction of the invalid parts. There is a strong prob-ability that excessive smoking was one of the prime factors as to cansation, inasmuch the prime factors as to causation, massmuch as such has been proved to be the case in a large majority of persons so affected. The distinguished general would not certainly be considered an exception to this rule, affording, as he does, a notorious example for anti-tobaccomists. Still, it is fair to say that and tobacconness. Still, it is fair to say hast the disease sometimes occurs in those who do not, and who are not inclined to any in-temperance in tobacco. Whatever may have been the cause of the disease, it is a matter for great congratulation that all fears of grave complications are, for the present, at an end, and that our ex-president is sourced an affliction, the bare contemplation of which would be distressing in the extreme."

Fatal Gas Explosion. Yesterday, while four men named Fratus, Fester, Jackson, and Praine were at work drilling a gas well in Ashtabula, 0., a fearful explosion took place, caused by one of the men lighting a match. Fratus and Jackson son were blown out and their clothes torn in fragments, and pieces of the staging were blown seventy-five feet in the air. Fratus was almost instantly killed. He leaves a widow and one child. It is thought the other three men will die.

He Deserves to Die.

[Norristown Herald.]
An exchange contains an account of "a man dying as he was shoveling off the side-walk." A sidewalk is generally put down to stay, and the man who undertakes to shovel it off deserves to die in the attempt. It is easier to shovel off the snow than to shovel off the sidewalk.

Washington's Gold Ring. Dr. J. F. Leaming, of Cape May, claims to have a gold ring which was the property of George Washington, and which holds a lock of his hair. It was given by Washington to Lieutenant Richard Somers, of the United States navy, and has remained in the family ever since, Dr. Leaming being an in-direct descendant.

Guiteau's Double. A stranger visiting Springfield last week and seeing E. M. Haines presiding in the house, expressed an opinion thus: "I knew Guiteau, the slayer of Garfield, very well, and I tell you that man Haines looks just like him."

A Nice Sauce for Goose. A very nice sauce to eat with game is made of figs chopped very fine and stewed gettly with a little vinegar, sugar and spices; a small lump of butter adds rich-

[Philadelphia Press.]

One thing this country suffers from is the rightful over-production of cold waves.

A Slight Consolation. [rulladelphia Times.]
There's one consolation—so long as mows the base ball will stick to the shelf. An Overdone Industry.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

Take to Asceticism.

[New York correspondence Philadelphia Record.]

One of the most popular preachers in New York in one whose name gets the least into the papers, and one whom the general public knows the least about. He never does anvthing sensational; perhaps that is the reason. But he does a great many interesting things that are widely talked about among his large congregation. Rev. Mr. Rainsforth came down here from Canada some two years ago and took possession of St. George's church, on Stuyverant Square. The former rector of this church was Rev. Dr. Tyng, but Dr. Typg was old and feeble, and his congre gation fell off one by one till, by the time Mr. Ra nsforth took possession, there were not two dozen people in the church at Sunday services. Dr. Tyng was retired on a dsome salary, and Mr. Rainsforth put in. Mr. Rainsforth is an Englishman, or an Irishman-I don't know which-s graduate of Cambridge University, and a perfect type of the athletic British parson. He is a young man and a very large man, who enjoys the best of health. To keep himself in this fine health he is devoted to all sorts of athletic exercise, and it is told by the po-liceman on the best that any morning, before subrise, Mr. Rainforth and his curates may be seen running around Stuy-vesant Square in their jerseys. After two or three iuns around the equare they have their bath and their breakfast, and are then ready for a day's work. The church is open all day long, and there are services every hour or so, weekdays and Sundays. The conse-quence is that, instead of a beggarly array of empty pews that used to be the rule at 8t. George's, the sign "standing-room only" might be set out in front of the church every Sunday. Not only is Mr. Rainsforth doing a good work with his own congrega-tion but he is making as great an impression in the slums, and has est-bished a number of missions on the east side that he personthese mission services, and it is said that the Mr. Rainsforth has all that he can do to keep order among the roughs that he encounters over there; and it is told of him that one day recently, in coming out of the mission-room with his bible under his arm, he was addressed in abusive language by two rough characters, whom he felled with one hand while he grasped the bible with the other. Rev. Mr. Tod and Rev. Mr. Huntington seemed to think that it was necessary to take vows of celibacy and to live a sort of her-mit's life to fit them to cope with the rough and unpleasant elements of the east side and unpleasant elements of the east side. Mr. Raineforth is a living proof that such yows are unnecessary for the work, for he is not only a man among men, but he is a husbaud and a father, and he feels that he is taking no risks in doing the work in which

CUTTING HIS COMB.

Brother Gardner Demonstrates the Capability of Euglish

[Detroit Free Frees.]
"If Brudder Shindig Watkins am in de
hall to night, he will please step dis way," said Brother Gardner, as everybody except Red-Rock Taylor drew in his feet and ceased coughing. Brother Watkins made his way to the president's desk with a look of keen expectancy on his face.

"Brudder Watkins," continued the president. "I now want to spoke to you indiwidually. On seberal occashuns I has heard you wind up an observashun wid cum dig solis. Has you got any diggin' to

N-no, sah." "Ain't gwine to dig a cellar or a well!"
"No, sab,"
"Do you know suybody named Solis?"

Den why did you call on Solis to come

an' dig?" "Um! On odder occasions, Brudder Wat-

kins, I has heard you speak of aqua pur, Has you much of a winter's stock on "I-I-no, sab." "Dat's too bad! I war gwine to buy a ton or so ob you. All out, eh? Now, Brudder Watkins, what did you mean one day las' week when you told Giveadam Jones dat you feit en dishabille!"

"I doan remember, sah."

'Doan', sah? Doan' happen to hab eny
dishabille in yo' pocket to-night, do you?"

'No, sah."

Dat's sad werry sad! At de oyster pa'ty de odder ebenin' you told de widder Call-forth dat you nebber went out nights widout your simi'is similibus curantur wid you. How many times does it shoot. Brudder Watkins?"

Which pocket do you carry it in?"

"Which pocket do you carry it in?"
"None ob 'em."
"Brudder Watkins look me in de left eye. De man who has looked in at de back doah of a college am not speshually called upon to give de fack away. An', too, de Engrish langwidge am so plain an' easy dat anybody kin make hisself understood without breakin' his back. When de president of a republic like dis sends fo'sh an annual message in sich simple English dat skule boys kin swaller ebery word, dar hain't much call fur de likes of us to stand on de hind platform of a street kwar an' call out: "Ad interim amicas street Byar an' call out: "Ad Interim amicus humani generis ante belium comme je fus!" We know it without his givin hisself away. Take yer seat, Brudder Watkins, an' let me hope eat you will hencefo'th use de lang-widge of de kentry in impartin' de infurma-shun dat you went to bed wid cold feet an' got up wid a backache."

"Editing a Paper." Editing a paper is a very nice business and those who know nothing about it consider it a very easy business. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-headed, and if we cmit jokes we are told we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter they blame us for not giving selections, and if we publish selections folks say we are lazy for not writing something they had not read in some other paper. Ignorant of what good editing is, people imagine the getting up of editing is, people imagine the getting up of selected matter to be the easiest thing in the world to do, where it is really the nicest work on a paper. If they find the editor with scissors in band, they're sure to say, "Eh! that's the way you get up original matter, eh?" accompanying their new and witty questions with an idiotic wink or smile. The tacts are, that the interest, the morality, the variety and usefulness of a paper depends in no small degree upon its selected matter, and few men are capable of the position who would not be able them-selves to write many of the articles the select. A sensible editor desires considera-ble selected matter, because he knows that one mind can not make as good a paper as five or six. If we give a man a complimentary notice, we are censured for being partial, and if we fast to give complianentary notices, we are informed that we are a hoz. If we insert articles that please the ladies, the men are jealous, and if we do not cater to the wishes of we do not cater to the wishes of the ladies, the paper in the dear ones oping ion is not fit to make a bustle of. If we remain it our office and attend to our busess, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows, but if we go out, they say we never attend to our business. If we wear old clothes it is insingusted that business is bad, and, if we wear good ones, they say we are extravagant.

we are extravagant.

A news; aper and a newspaper editor that people den't talk about and sometimes abuse are rather poor concerns. The men and business that an editor sometimes feels it a duty to defend, at the risk of making enemies of another class, are often the very first to show ingrattude. The editor who expects to receive much chartry or gratitude will soon find out his mistake; but he should go ahead and say and do what he conscientiously thinks right, without regard to the frowns or smiles.

Antiquity of Tobacco. Email tobacco pipes are frequently un-earthed in Ireland. They are supposed to antedate the introduction of tobacco into Europe by Raleigh. If this be so it would prove that tobacco was smoked by the northern nations of Europe long before that event.

An Ambidextrous Sawbones A doctor at Chambersburg, Pa., can not only write his name with both hands so Dearly alike that no difference can be discovered between the two signatures, but he can also write the same of different words simultaneously in different directions.

Oft I've heard a gentle mother,
As the twilight hours began,
Pleading with a son on dury.
Urging hin to be a man.
But unto her bine eyed danghter.
Though with love's words qui e as ready,
Points she out the other dury.

'Strive, my dear, to be a lady."

What's a lady! Is it something
Made of hoops and aiks and airs,
Used to decorate the parlor,
Like the fancy rings and chairs! Is it one that wastes on novels Every feeling that is human? If 'tis this to be a lady, 'Tis not this to be a woman.

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far Than to be mere fashion's lady— "Woman" is the brightest star. If you, in your strong affection, Urge your son to be a true man.

Yes, a womar! Brightest model of that high and perfect beauty. Where the mind and soul and body Blend to work out life's great duty Be a woman maught is higher on the glided creat of same;

SCRAPS. London has vegetarian restaurants.

The mercury has touched 58° below zero Winnipeg this winter. A Phtaburg shot tower is sued by a neigh por for "poisoning the air" Spring overcoats will be rather short; fawn

and store gray are the tints. The Cobb family of Dawson, Gs., has used a band box for sixty years. Long moustaches are in fashion for blonds and short ones for brunettes. With the navy slready destroyed, why should Uncle Samuel buy the De 'groyer? Olive Logan says she knows there are swans in the River Toames over 150 years

Noblemen say that American mothersin law are less rerocious than the European

Montgomery Schuyler succeeds Mr. Co Weekly Mrs. Senator Mahone is a claimant under

he French Spoliations act to the amount of 500,000. One quarter of the women in Germany are borers, and they do about three-quarters of the work, too.

The repairs to the Tower of London, reeartly damaged by dynamite explosions, have been completed. Aluminum watch charms have been made

om the ingot used in casting the apex for the Washington monument. It is estimated that the average daily con-

sumption of eggs throughout the United States amounts to 45,000,000. A sporting man in Springfield, Ontario has invented an automatic boxer which he wishes to put against Bullivan.

tionary is appounced. This may improve the work without destroying the plot. The United States government recently spent \$100 at Bozeman, Mon., to convict a man for stealing \$2 worth of postage stamps A farmer living near Schenectady, N. Y., retired the other night in the best of health and eyesight, but weke in the morning stone blind.

A "condensed" edition of Webster's dic-

The average lobster lives six years. Ergo, says the O. Merman, the animal should be caught rather than die of old age and become a loss. Mrs. H. D. Sumper, of Wankesha, Wis.

the wife of Congressman Sumner, has been admitted to practice at the bar of the supreme court. Miss Penny is circulating a tract denounc-ing the legal profession. If the legal pro-fession could have its way, we should soon

be without a Penny. Paper plates are coming into fashion in the east. The only way the hired girl can get even is to bounce the tinware aroun i

Ladies traveling on the ocean have to register their ages. It's an awful thing when the vessel goes down in a storm with a lady of 40 who has registered herself 23. and break stove covers.

P. T. Barnum's proposed medal from the Bridgeport school bard was engraved at the mint in Philadelphia but when it reached Bridgeport it read "Peter Barnum." Another company has been formed in New York for the purpose of serial navigation. The capital stock is \$100,000. Peterson's sectional air ship is the one to be tried.

The Pittsburg Telegraph gracefully remarks that it will be a lamentable sight in another world to see the straight and narrow path blocked up by a few Chicago girls. "J'm in love with a druggist's clerk," she said

The National Gazette hears of plans for the construction of six from sating vessels with auxiliary: steam power, all of which will be built in American pards and fly the Nineteen unsuccessful attempts have been

made to get a perfect crown disk for the great Lick telescope, and lately two disks oust in Paris were examined, but these were "Step this way, if you please, ladies," said

the gracious floor walker, as he led off with a majestic wave of his hand. "We are very orry," said madame, "but we never learned to walk that way." If the newspapers made Ivan Rykoff known and famous, the newspapers also threatened him with a great danger. A resident of Skopin published in a provincial paper an account of the management of the Skopin bank, alleging that all the bank reports were mere fabrications, and that the bank was empty. Rykoff hastened to silence the author. He paid him 30,000 rubles. Then he invited the city authorities to examine the bank,—that is, to sign a statement prepared by himself, and made the author of the letter publish it in the newspapers where the original letter appeared. Thus the depositors were pacific i.

Meanwhile the deposits increased to millions. As Rykoff could not invest the capital advantageously enough to pay 8 per cent. Director General Dingler, of the Panama canal construction forces, has lost, one by one, his family and children, who were strick-en down with fever in the compratively

healthy city of Panama. One of the funny bills in the California seembly gives to any young man under wenty-six years of age, who learns a trade by serving an apprenticeship for three years, and is a moral young man. \$250 out of the state treasury.

Old-fashioned people in many districts of Japan, to whose families death has made frequent yisits, atill resort in their anxiety to prolong the lives of their children, to the matem of bestowing upon their offspring custom of bestowing upon their offspring names ordinarily given to infants of the opposite sex. A citizen of Rhode Island proposes to

found a society the sole object of we shall be to reform village nomenciature in other words, to give pretty nam those towns and places which are now poetically designated as "Saunk Hollow.

Every Saturday evening, when a barber shop in Troy is crowded by young mechan-ics getting their hair cut for Sunday a priest, who is a zealous temperance advocate, arrives to get signatures. He thinks that he thus saves many a fellow from spending his

The legislature of Arizona has petitions congress to make appropriations to sink artesian wells. It believes this purpose is equally as deserving as to remove bars of dredge rivers, claiming that with water the new stock ranges would bring millions of capital into that sun kiesed land.

A Dorset, Vt., lady, aged 18, was bitten in the thumb last summer by a pet kitten. The bite was painful for some time, but finally healed and remained so until a few days since, when it began to be painful, and ha her life is seriously despaired of. Physician say that the poison from the cat bite gather ed into a pus sac and brew fast to a nerve causing a nervous overthrow and derange

ment of the brain.

One of the curiosities of the New Orleans exposition is an air flower from the City of Mexico. It is two inches long and resembles a beetle with wings and horns. The wings are of light sea-green color, dotted with specks. The herns are now white, and at the points very short. The body of the flower is a paie yellow and deep orange, and gives a slight byacinthe p riums. Including the broad, banana-shaped leaves, the entire plant looks as though moided in wax. WSX.

A novel scene was enacted in a Philadel

A novel scene was enacted in a l'hiladei-phia railroad station on Sunday. Just as the station-master announced "The Chicago limited, passengers going west," and as a man of 35 and a young woman were rising from their seats to take the train, a woman of about the man's age dropped a parcel in his companion's lap, saying; "If you're his companion's lap, saying: "If you're going with my husband you'd better take his baby along." The scene which followed wed that the older woman had the bes

A RUSSIAN FERD, WARD.

the Moscow district court, writes a St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York

Sun, which has vividly portrayed not only

the principal actors in the trial, but all classes of society in the Russia of to-day.

It is not only a cause celebre, but a socia

chronicie. The basis of the trial is the fall-

ure of a bank, but, as people say here, the

case was the outgrowth of a long series of

wonders. It was wonderful that a bank in

positors all over Russia, including the in-

habitants of Siberia and the Caucasus; it

was incomprehensible how the depositors

could trust virtually to a single man the

enormous amount of 12 000,000 roubles

(about \$8,500,000); it was astonishing that an

uneducated man, the director of the bank,

could preserve for twenty years absolute

control over the deposits and the depositors

over the bank, and the town, and hundred

of officials who were in one way or anothe

concerned with the management of the bank.

The hero of the case was Ivan Gavrillo-

witch Rykoff. He was born in Skopin,

small town of the Riazan province. His

parents, poor burghers, could not give him

any education beyond that afforded by the

primary school of the town. His uncle. a

millionaire merchant, bequeathed to Ivan

his property and name. Then Ivan Rykoff

had his own sweet will. He tried his ut

most to squander his fortune, and in the

course of years he succeeded. About 1860

Ivan found himself penniless. About that

time the provinces were granted a certain de

gree of self-government, and towns received

the right of establishing banks of their own

Rykoff saw his opportunity at once. He in

duced his townsmen to open a city bank, and

to elect him as its director. The principal

carital of the bank was 100,000 rubles. The

town authorities had authority to examine

the bank at any time, and the town was re-

sponsible for its management. Director

Rykoff, however, wanted to run the bank

alone, and he knew we'l how to achieve his

purpose. In the first place he loaned

from the bank large sums of money to every

bank officer, the vice director, the cashier,

the bookkeeper and all the clerks. These

men could never make their debts good

Then he went for the town authorities,

Soon the mayor and the most influential al-

dermen became debtors of the bank far be

yond their means. Some citizens, headed by

a rich merchant named Popoff, formed an

opposition party, and threatened to over

throw the director. Rykoff went to see

"You are going to ruin the bank," said the

"Here are 70,000 rubles for you," answer

ed kykoff, laying the cash on the table.

"You are fast making money and fame and I am left in the shade," continued Pop-

off.
"Well, will 12,000 per annum be enough
for you?" asked the director.
It was enough, and the opposition vanished. As to the townsmen who grumbled,

they were pacified with vodka, which was effered to them by the director ad libitum. Scon in many of the provincial papers, both

scon in many of the provincial papers, both lay and religious, there appeared glowing accounts of the extraordingly flourishing condition of the Skopin city bank, which, unlike other banks, paid eight per cent, in terest. In some of the newspapers of the capital there appeared articles commending to public attention the new financial gentus who had appeared in Skopin. It was said that by his wise investments and new enterprises the director of the Skopin bank was prises the director of the Skopin bank was

chancellery took an interest in the pro-vincial inancier. Soon Ivan Rykoff was made a counselor of commerce, and que im-perial decoration after another was granted

to him for his services. This capital well re

to him for his services. This capital well remembers the Luculian diances given by the provincial banker, who used to give the waiters and drivers hundred-ruble bills "for tea." In a special train the new counselor returned home, absolute ruler of the bank and the town of Skopin. Men who displeased him he sent away from town. By the cold, the pulse arrested anch parsons.

his order the police arrested such persons, took them to the railway, and sent them to

ock for new homes.
If the newspapers made Ivan Rykoff

Meanwhile the deposits increased to multions. As Rykoff could not invest the capital advantageously enough to pay 8 per cent. interest, he made false reports, and thus continued to preserve his own and his bank's reputation. Among his debtors there appeared generals, barons, counts and princes. He gave princely donations to the charitable institutions of his town, and in the 8kopin churches, which also shared in the director's generosity, daily prayers were offered "for the health, prosperity, and salvation of God's servant Ivan." He was a little czar. They flattered him and feared him, and kissed his hands, which were ever full of money. Thus he want on fully twenty years. During this long period he was several times cornered by the officers of the ministry of finance, but each time owing to his high connections, he came dry out of the water. In fact, the ministry was not bound to look after the city banks so long as there were no complaint against the bank officers. Cities themselves were to look after their own banks, for whose mismanagement they were responsible.

In Russia there are about six hundred

were responsible.

In Russis there are about six hundred periodical publications, and Ivan Rakoff could not buy every one of them. Thus the truth about his bank was at last told, and

could not be disregarded by the provincial authorities. The court of Riazin undertook to investigate the affairs of the Skopin bank, Thereupon the depositors made a furious rush upon the bank. They wanted their more back which amounted to trades

their money back, which amounted to twelve millions, and the bank did not contain a

millions, and the bank did not contain a single million. The crowd of veteran officers, priests, monks, and aged widows cried like children. They besteged the house of the director, but a strong iron door baffled all their efforts to break in. Church capital, convent funds, the money of orphans and the savings of old men and women—all was swept away. By order of the Riszan court the Skopin bank was closed, and Ivan Rykoff, with his subordinates and the etty officers, twenty-six men all told, were thrown into prison. The receivers worked on the books for over a year. At last the case was handed to the Moscow court.

Even on the trial Ivan Rykoff remained true to his nature. His insolence and arro-

70 000 rubles."

an obscure provincial town could find de-

The Surprising Career of the Director of the Skopin Bank Ending in Siberts.
A remarkable case was recently tried in

misfortune was that the government let me alone. If you will give me my freedom I will go to some convent and pray for the foregiveness of my sina. The government ought to pay my creditors."

The jury found the defendants guilty. Rukoff was sentenced to exile to Siberia for life and the others for fifteen years. Their property was confiscated for the creditors. Rykoff alone owed the bank \$ 000,000 rubles.

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Fire Record. The losses by the Philadelphia fire yester The losses by the Philadelphia fire yester-day will aggregate \$250,000 among twenty firms. A body taken from the ruins and which was supposed to be that of Joseph Blyler, has since been identified as that of Thomas Marshall, a drayman, who was in the building where the fire originated at the time the wall fell. Blyler was also in the

time the wall fell Blyler was also in the building just previous to the falling of the well but escaped.

Grannis block, on Dearborn street just nrhoffensis by the last alight. It was erected about three vears ago by Amos Grannis, at a cost of \$130,000, Its location was most destrable for office purposes, and the building being arranged according to the most approved plans as to convenience, its tennut were, for the most part, prominent in their professions, having offices expressly fitted up, which fact makes the estimates of loss of furbiture, etc., smount to \$50,000. The Cominental Netional bank and the National bank of Illinois were located in the building, and their business will be laterrapted by the bank of lilinois were located in the building, and their business will be laterrupted by the delay in opering the vants.

Last night the wholesale grocery house of K

Josephs & Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, was destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000, The firm is the largest in northern Texas.

WARD'S CREAM OF CHALK. eeth, rosy gums and sweet breath. Perfectly Doctors and dentists endorse

Hood's Sarsaparilia is purely vegetable. 2

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els, just received and for sale at low prices.
Can fit you now with Skates and Satchels complete, at reasonable prices. Call and examine
our stock. We also have in stock the New
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Communication.

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CITY NEWS.

Louise Gueset has been declared insane. Wm. Suigrove has been declared of sound mind. The Pierceton woollen mills have been in-

corporated.

Peter Brady, charged with pickpocketing, has been acquitted.

D. J. Henderson goes to Peru to answer as defendant in a paternity suit.

The new police commissioner was introduced to the police force last evening. There have been fifty-two births in the city hospital within the past ten months.

The culinary exhibition of the Marion county Horticultural society is set for the 28th.

The rumor is again revived that Dr. Fletcher will soon retire from the superintendency of the insane asylum. Brower & Leve Brothers, lessess of the cotton mill at the time of its partial destruction by fire, have purchased the property and are rebuilding.

"Subscriber": There is no creamery in this city, but there are a score or more in the state, including one each at Connersville, Lagro, Hanover, Mooreaville, C awfords-

Channing Paine, son of D. L. Paine, of The News, is now managing editor of the St. Paul Globe, and John S. Dickerson is general agent in the northwest for the asso-ciated press, with headquarters at St. Paul. Alorzo Gardiner and Benj F Wills fough over a hog, and Wills was stabbed in the back. The men live in he northwest corner of the county, and starding has instituted beace urely and other proceedings against

The state librarian bas had a large and The state l'brarian has had a large and altogether gor, e us banner made to reore sent Indiana at the dedication of the Washington monument. It was gravely exhibited and approved by the house yesterday, and will be sent to the capital immediately. It is of blue and gold, and gittering fringe galore, and in the centre is a representation of the state seal, with that same old buffalo, with the end of his tail stuck directly into the red, red sun.

NOTES OF LEGISLATION.

The Democrate Preparing to Control

Matters—The Apportionment Bills— Various Other Matters, That the democrats are determined to take absolute control of legislative matters during the remainder of the session, and direct them as they please, is established by the fact that in both houses yesterday motions were entered for a change in the rules, so that only a majority instead of a twothirds vote, as is now provided, shall be necessary to suspend the regular order of business. The effect of this will be to allow the democrats to take up and dispose of any measure they please, out of its regular order, and the minority can not effectively oppose such action. In this way the political legislation can be fin shed up, the appropriation bills passed, and all necessary business disposed of, in time for an early adjournment. It having to look for an early adjournment. It begins to look like the democrate are really in earnest in their efforts to prevent a special session.

Messrs. Copeland and Helms, from the republican side of the house, entered a pro-

test, yesterday, against the "infamous gag law," as they were pleased to call it, put in operation by their political opponents in considering the apportionment bills. It is not beyond the memory of even young men, when the democrats in the fudians legislature, felt called upon to do the very same thing. The general theory seems to be, that it is victous, nefarious, infamous, unconstitutional, discouteous, and contrary to all ideas of propriety, justice and decency, for the other party to apply the gag rule, but all right, when your own makes a similar exercise of the power of the majority.

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"The congressional apportionment bill," said a democratic leader "is not such an unjust measure, as some people claim it is, I worked and to the property of the leader to the property of the leader to fix up John Lamb's district. He helped me once, and I wanted to return the favor, but I am convinced that the effect of it will be to defeat him. When people understand that the gerrymander was made, just to put one man in congress, they will be slow in endorsing the action. Under the new scheme the republicans will have a better chance than they anticipate. The sixth and eighth districts are assuredly theirs, there is no doubt in my mind that they can carry the seventh and eighth and have a fighting chance for the thirteenth, and even the fourth. The voters of the last named will return Holman, as long as he can get the nomination, but there are a number of as piring young politicians down there, who pring roung politicians down there, who are extremely liable to form a combination and best him in the convention. If they do, a strong republican can carry the district.

The metropolitan police bill, as it is to be

a strong republican can carry the district.

The metropolitan police bill, as it is to be fixed up in accordance with the compromise agreed upon, will be one of the most remarkable bills ever proposed before a general assembly. It provides for the extension of the system to cities whose population is between 14,000 and 26,500. The present law includes all cities over 29,000 on the basis of the population of 1880. So between the two, any city whose population at that time was between 26,500 and 29,000 is exempt from its provisions. This leaves out Fort Wayne, as was intended.

Sensor Willard's great effort to reconsider the vote by which the Union railway bill was passed, about which so much blaster was made, did not result very satisfactorily to that gentleman, as it was supported only by his and one other vote—less than the number that originally opposed the bill. There is something a little strange about the treatment of this measure, and perhaps there is ground for the assertion made by the Jeurnal this morning that "the only opposition to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the intention to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few intention to the proposed in the proposed in the intention to the intention to the intention to the Jeurnal this morning that "the only opposi-tion to the bill in Indianapolis is from a few

democratic professional lobbyists."

Representative Williams's proposition to extension of the regular legislative sessions to one hundred and the special to fifty days, will probably not meet with universal approval. For some reason the belief has for years prevailed among all classes, except parkers those who draw a per diem that

years prevailed among all classes, except perhaps those who draw a per diem, that the sessions are already too long for the public good.

A republican member of the Knightstown committee was overheard to say yes erday that he went into the investigation with some sympathy for Goar, but that the whole tenor of the evidence showed that he had been "setting up the pins" for this committee for several months. He evidently dreamed of scaring the democrats, and trading on republican party poticy, his idea was that he would go back to the institution as a sort-of boss. He said that the investigation showed a need of change in the mode of government. White, if retained, should have more power. Hitherto he had been

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With Some Asswers to Those Already Given. No. 43. The contents of a plank is 15 eet (surface measure). It is ten times as long as it is wide. How long and how wide is the plank? No. 44. Divide 20 into two such numbers so that when 20 is multiplied by the least number and the greater number squared the products will be equal.

No. 45. Butcher 20 hogs in 5 days, and butcher an odd number each day. A J. No. 46. A, B and C can dig s well in 30 days; A and B can do it in 40 days; and A and C in 30 days. In how many days can each do it alone?

J. K.

Answers. Answer to problem No. 32-44 9 14 yards. Answer to problem No. 36-312. F. C.

Answer to Ben Booth: One concrete number can not be multiplied by another. If yards can be multiplied by yards and produce equare yards, then dollars multiplied by dollars must produce square dollars.

Brazil, February 19

J. C. G.

Answer to 32-43 3-4 yards in length Answer to 36-78 if it is meant to add them together.

Answer to 37—Same number.

Answer to 38—50 nounds.

Answer to 36—3 1 2 or one half of 7

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Arswer to Bei j. Booth's problems, Nos. 1
and 25—He convicts himself by nos saylag:
"Therefore 19 25 yards by 13 25 yards produce 255,625 superficial aquare yards. He
drops "yards," just as a good mathematician
should have done. Am serry he can see no
difference between a cubic and aquare foot,
notwithstanding the fact that the one contains 1728 cubic, the other 144 square inches,
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NAT GOODWIN AT THE GRAND. NAT GOODWIN AT THE GRAND.

A more artistic or funny performance has not been seen for a long time than that furnished by Nat Goodwin and his fine company at the Grand. The first play is a travesty on Henry Irving's "Bells," in which Goodwin's make-up and acting are in perfect imitation of the great English actor, the only difference being the element of burleque that is introduced into the text and the setting of the company. Those who lesque that is introduced into the text and the acting of the company. Those who have not seen Irving did not epjoy it as those who have, but they now know just how he appears in "The Bells." In "Confusion" the entire company had full swing, and a joilier company never played at cross-purposes, to the roars of a convulsed audience. Every member of the troupe is an artist, and each to get his due would deserve to be mentioned in detail. The stage setting and accessories were particularly fibe. The plays will run the rest of the week.

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"DAD'S GIRL" AT ENGLISH'S

This play is considerably above the grade that its title would indicate. It is a bright little play and the leading parts are well taken. Mr. Boniface is an actor of great merit, and always acquits himself with credit. He makes a delightful "Dad" Miss Ulmer is a sprightly and capable actrees, and sings well. The company is a very fair and the performance is a very good one. It will run the rest of the week. ALICE CATS AT THE ZOO.

The Zoo can not hold the crowds that press for admission. Alice is fat, still fair, and about forty, but ane is no longer the pleasing singer that drew crowds to the first-class theatres years ago.

Southside Viaduct Association At a meeting of southside citizens at the council chamber yesterday evening, the old scheme for building a visituct over the rail-road tracks at the Virginia avenue crossing was revived. A permanent organization of the southside viaduct committee was perfected by the election of W. H. Tucker president, Peter Routier vice president, George Siebert treasurer, Lorenz Schmidtsecreiary, and an executive committee to prepare a legislative bill if deemed advisable. The president is authorized to call meetings at will.

Stricken with Paralysis.

Rev F. D. Bland, D. D., was stricken with paralysis last Saturday evening, and is in a cri ical condition at the residence of his sonniaw, wm. C. Ferguson, 975 North Alabama street. He is still conscious and able to recognize his friends, but is unable to speak. For several weeks past he has been surjicing the South Street Baptist church. Mr Bland is fifty-nine years of age.

Supreme Court The following cases were decided on Thursday, February 19:

11870. William F. Merauda vs. Wilford H. Spurlen et al. Tipton C. C. Affirmed. Zollars, J.

It is not sufficient in a remonstrance to use the general terms of the statute that the report of the commissioner is not according to law. The particulars in which it is not according to law should be stated (4 Ind Law Mag. 199; Anderson vs Baker, present term) As to whether or not the method of drainage adopt-

law. The particulars in which it is not according to law should be stated (4 Ind Law Mag. 199; Anderson vs Baker, present term) as to whether or not the method of drainage adoptee is the cheapest and most practicable, are questions for the judgment of the commissioners, and in the absence of fraud, their judgment on these questions can not be reviewed. Their decision on these questions need not be embodied in their report and from thier location of the drain it will be presumed that they first determined these questions. There is no statutory inhibition against locating and constructing a drain along and upon a drain formerly constructed by an order of the county board, and it may be done where a court finds that the notice had been posted according to law and assumed jurisdiction and referred the matter to the commissioners is sufficient. (89 Ind. 413.) Under the amended act of 1888 it may be shown by oral testimony that the notice has been given I neathing the question of public utility of a proposed drain, the question can not be split up and the drain defeated by proof that it will not be of public utility in one of the counties into which it extends. The question of public utility has reference to the drain as a whole and the public generally without regard to the county line that may cross the drain.

BASTARDY—EVIDENCE.

11807. William Marks vs. state ex rel. Tippecance C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

Where a party desires the testimony of a witness not within the jurisdiction of the outer the must take the deposition of the witness, and he can not have a continuance on the ground that the witness has promised to attend. In a bastardy proceeding there is no error in permitting the relative to prove that the appellant was frequently in his company and that they were out in a buggy together. It was competent for the purpose of showing familiarity between the parties. It is always proper is such cases to show previous acquaintance and conduct relative to the parties; (9) Ind., 464. BASTARDY-EVIDENCE. INJUNCTION-BIPAIRAN RIGHTS - ACQUIRENCE.

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Senator Zummeroms said to a News reporter that the caucius apportionment bill would be defeated at the senses. His constituents in the tenth district have a decider dojection to receiving the additional republican country of Warren, just to take it out of John E. Lamble way. The tenth district, as at present constituted, is republican, but a democrate carries 4; occasionally. Thum, y-feftreson Woods did. The addition of Warren would make it hoolessly republican. Many senators say that Dan Voorhees is far exceeding his powers as party leader in dietarch that bill for the benefit of his protege, Mr. Lamb. It is considered that the democrate do well enough by Mr, Yoorhees in keeping him in the senate, and that to expect them to provide congressional districts for all his friends is taxing gratitude beyond its proper limits.

The Knightstown Lawsettgation.

At the meeting of the Knightstown investigating committee, last night, Mr. By-field, counsel for Goar, withdrew a second time, declaring that under restrictions imposed by Chairman Looyd, he could not do his client justice. Major J. W. Gordon testified that Nelly Layton made affidiavit in his office to the effect that Goar had never had illied; relations with her. Mr. John R.
Lewis, formerly a nurse at the Home, testified that Superintendent White was always kind to the sleke and courteous to the teachers. The committee left at 4 o'clock this strenoon for Knightstown, to examine the books of the Home.

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The Morton club lecture course will be opened this evening at the Plymouth church by Governor Porter, his theme, "Gladstone." The public is invited, and the admission is

Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, of Scranton, Pa, will preach in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday. Dr. Logan is a prominent min-ister in that church, and a native of In

The warden of the state prison south to-day paid into the state treasury in earnings for December and January \$11,082 39, and drew for expenses during those months \$13.487.76

The Richter Sentinel libel suit was placed on trial to-day in the circuit court. The plaintiff claims \$10,000 growing out of an alleged libellous publication, practically alleging that August Riciter and Dr. Baumueller had exchanged wives.

The Mænnerchor society have received a cordial invitation to present the "Beggar Student" in Macauley's theater, for the benefit of their German friends in Louisville, and the society will probably visit that city on Sunday next, taking with them the full chorus and orchestra. The Louisvillians have a treat in store in case the visit is made.

The Moody Convention.

The tickets of admission are free to all who apply and every body is urged to make application. The expenses of the convention should be all provided for by Saturday night, but the finance committee, consisting of W. H. Roll, D. F. Swaia, H. H. Fulton, E. S. Warburton, and C. D. Meigs, are meeting with poor success in their canvass. Three hundred and fifty dollars are needed and any parson destring to assist in the matter may send small or large contributions to any of the committee or to O. H. Palmer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Moody Convention.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Defeats the Bill for Teaching the Evil Effects of Alcohol.

The House Disposes of Minor Matters, and Resumes the Consideration of the General Ap-propriation Bill,

SENATE.

Yesterday afternoon, the senate, in committee of the whole, considered the deficiency appropriation bill, which recently passed the house, making various changes in its provisions. The deputy attorney general's salary was increased from \$600 to \$1,000, and the office expenses of the supreme court were reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500, and the appropriation for the maintenance of the insane hospital was reduced from \$26,000 to \$24 000. An ineffectual attempt was made by Senators Campbell, Fowler and others to reduce the appropriation for fish commissioner to a nominal sum, so as to practically abolish that office. The senate finally passed the bill by a vote of 45 to 0, and a similar action was taken, under a suspension of the rules, with Senator Huston's bill to dissolve the Eastern Indiana Agricultural and Mechanical Trotting Park asso-

This morning the senste opened with prayer by Rabbi Messing, of the Hebrew Temple. Reading of journal dispensed with. Senstor Fowler's bill for suspending imprisonment in cases of felonies and mis-demeanors pending an appeal from the court convicting the defendant, was called up. Senator Foulke opposed the bill. The great difficulty in courts was to find a jury that would convict a rich and powerful criminal. The proposed bill benefitted this class en-The proposed bill benefitted this class entirely. A rich criminal would at once appeal, give bond in \$5,000 or \$10,000, or, in some casse, for \$50,000; there had been criminals who would gladly give ball for \$500,000 after conviction, pending their appeal, and during the process of that appeal they would emigrate to Canada, or elsewhere. But the poor criminal who could not give ball would be sent to jail ad interim. The bill was laid on the table.

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The consideration of Foulke's bill for instruction of schools on the effects of sloohol and other narcotics and stimulants was made the order of the day. There was a majority and minority report. The minority report said that the bill was useless because "the baneful effects of sloohol were made visible in all reading books and newspapers, also because it would "give to a few teachers who are temperance favatics or enthusiasts an opportunity to give their own interpretation of the law, and lead to disturbances and commotion in the public schools." Benator Foulke said the injection of so much orstory into a report of a committee was in the nature of a surprise. Petitions for the passage of such a bill had been presented, signed by 15,500 people, of whom one fourth were ladies, and three-fourts voters of the state. This bill contemplated no sectarian or partisan instruction, but simply such instruction on the scientific and objected effects of alcohol as would aid in the development of the habits of self-restraint, which were necessary to good citizenship. He himself was not a temperance enthusiast, but he could not shut his eyes to the fact that there was a special evil that required special prevention. Senator Johnson, of Tippecance, said that the bill was an offspring of that fanatical sgitation which sought to find a panacea for evils in the prohibition of the use of slooholic liquors. The evils of intemperance were self-evident, but they were not evils that could be combatted by legislation. Daily, weekly and monthly periodicals were informing farmers, laborers, merchants and mechanics of the evils of intemperance advocates that intolerance of temperance advocates that bindered the prograss of true temperance that intolerance of temperance advocates that bindered the prograss of true temperance.

The newspapers instructed the people far better than school teachers could do on the subject contemplated in the bill. It was the intolerance of temperance advocates that hindered the progress of true temperance, which is not total abstinence. Who would write the text books? A motion to lay the bill on the table resulted in ayes 33, nays 20. Senator Magee, in the chair, gave the casting vote in the negative. So the bill was not laid on the table. Senator Willard fruitlessly moved to recommit the bill to the committee on education. Senator Schloes moved to refer it to a special committee of seven. The motion was lost. Senator Smith, of Jay, moved to strike out the enacting clause. Senator Duncan, of Browne, said that the manual of physiology, now used in the schools of seventy counties of the state, devoted three chapters to the evil effects of alcohol, tobacco, and opium in excess. The matter has been taught already. The presence of intemperance was not the result of ignorance. The drunkard was as well informed on the matter as the total abstance. He was opposed to the bill. Senator Marshall was against dodging the question, as all dilatory motions were cowardly and wanted the bill passed or rejected, and he wanted to go on record as one that favored its passage. Senator Hilligass said if the subject was taught in seventy counties it ought to be taught in inhety-two counties. It would not do to say that the bill was the offspring of fanaticism. The minds of children were impressible and they should be impressed with the danger of tampering with seductive poisons, He was net a prohibitionist, he was

presents and they should be impressed with the danger of tampering with seductive pois-ons, He was not a prohibitionist, he was not even a local optionist, but he was in favor of combatting intemperance by education. Several fruitless motions to adjourn were lost. The motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost by 23 to 21. Senator Willard moved to it definately pospone the consideration of the bill and the motion was carried by a vote of 24 to 21. The senate then advanced till 2 p. ourned till 2 p. m.

HOUSE.

In the bouse yesterday afternoon, bills were introduced by Mr. Smith legalizing the payment of certain funds for the Lafayette library by the school board, and by Mr. Stealey permitting manual training in schools of cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants. Mr. Williams introduced a joint resolution, which was referred, proposing a change in the state constitution, fixing the limit of the regular session of the general assembly at 100 days, and the special session at fifty days. The remainder of the session was spent in discussing the general appro priation bill in committee of the whole, the

priation bill in committee of the whole, the only amendment to the report of the ways and means committee being to reduce the appropriation for new boilers at the insane hospital from \$35,000 to \$30,000.

Prayer was offered by Representritive Staley at the opening of the session of the house, this morning. The call of committees was made for reports on bills and a great many were made, principally on eagrossed bills, but an effort made to read those a second time and act upon the reports was defeated. When the committee on was called Mr. Gordon, from it, introduced a bill for the establishment of the Indiana weather bureau. He explained that such a bill for the establishment of the Indiana weather bureau. He explained that such a bureau was now in operation at De Pauw universety, a regular civil service office being located there, and that the expenses of it were defrayed by the institution, and that no appropriation was asked from the state, but merely that it might take an official recognition of the bureau. Mr. Henry moved to reject the bill, which aroused a spirited discussion, in which its opponents c aimed that it was really a measure to discriminate in favor of De Pauw as against other state educational institutions, but the motion to reject was lost, only receiving six yotes, and reject was lost, only receiving six votes, and the bill was sent to the committee on rights

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Mr. Frazee secured a suspension of the constitutional rules, for the consideration of his bill regarding wire fences. He explained that according to a recent decision of the supreme court nearly all the wire fences in Indiana were illegal, and he simply proposed to legalize them. The bill passed ayes 51, nays 41, just a constitutional majority.

The committee on temperance reported the indefinite postponement of all the measures in their hands, which includes Mr. Staley's proposed constitutional amendment, and Mr. Akin's bill for a local option law, and Mr. Akin's bill to prevent wagers of drinks and the practice of treating in saloons. No minority reports were made.

The railroad committee reported in favor

of the passage of two bills in their hands, and the indefinite postponement of six, among which was the bill providing for the appointment of a ralicoad commissioner.

The house then went inte committee of the whole, to resume the consideration of the general appropriation bill, and various isems were concurred in as reported by the committee. When it came to the consideration of the sifairs of the Kuightstown soldiers 'orphans home, Mr. Bayre offered an amendment, providing that the governor should have the power to remove, with or without cause, any officer or employee of the institution. In support of it he said that scandalous charges were now perding against a certain trustee and officer, and that nobody had the right to remove them. Such a state of affairs was a public disgrace and should be no lenger tolerated. It was a heroic remedy proposed, but he believed it was justifiable. Mr. Gooding moved to smend so that the governor could remove an officer for cause only. Objection was made to both amendments on the ground that an appropriation bill was not the place for such a provision, and pending the discussion, the committee of the wole arose and asked leave to sit again to morrow morning, and the house took a recess.

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THE CONDITION OF THE PRISONS.

The house committee on prisons to-day submitted a lengthy report of the results of their observations at the two institutions, which is altogether favorable to both of them, and in a general way, the recommendations made are only for appropriation for suggested improvements and changes. Regarding the northern prison it is stated that the books and accounts are in excellent shape, that the food is good and plentiful in quantity, and that the convicts are comparatively content with their lot. It is recommended that au annual appropriation of \$500 be made for the purchase of library books, that two new heating boilers be purchased, that cells be provided for insane convicts, as well as better facilities for washing and bathing. The consideration of the legislature is invited to the proposition to appoint a state agent at Indianapolis to look after the future of discharged convicts.

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The condition of the Southern prison is represented as altrgether lovely—proper foot, proper treatment and proper everything. Tre following recommendations are made: The purchase of three more acres of made: Ine purchase of three more ac es of ground, at a cost of \$3,900, and the building of a wall around it at a cost of \$32,000; the purchase of an additional house at a cost of \$1,000. It is also recommended that Dr. W. F. Sherrod, the prison physical of the chapt are access of \$1,000. that Dr. W. F. Sherrod, the prison physician for many years, he retired on account of sdvancing age and that a younger and more serive man, (oresumably Senator McClure's son) he appointed. The most important recommendation made is that the legislature should take some action to provide that convicts who were sentenced to life imprisonment, and whose conduct has he enexemplary, should be released after having served fourteen or sixteen years. The report is signed by the entire committee.

Legislative Notes. The house fee and salary committee this morning reported adversely to all the bills in their possession except the Crecelius bill,

morning reported adversely to all the bills in their possession except the Crecelius bill, fixing the fees of county treasurers for collecting delinquent taxes.

A five year-old daughter of Representative Murphy, while looking for her father yesterday, asked some one to take her "to that school where papa goes." The legislature is truly a kindergarten for statesmen.

Superintendent Fletcher, of the Insane asylum, is authority for the statement that if the legislature persists in cutting down the asylum appropriation from \$260,000 to \$240,000, he will be compelled to discharge 200 patients. The per capita expense per annum is \$177.00, and \$240,000 is only sufficient for the care and maintenance of 1,200 patients, instead of 1,400, the present number. The bill appropriating to Mrs. Sarah J. May, the sum of \$10,000 for services rendered by her late husband as architect of the new state house, was reported back by the house committee on claims this morning. Five members recommended the payment of the whole amount and two, Mesars, Barnes and Brooks, recommended a reduction to \$6,000. The is bill to appropriate the amount which the last legislature decided Mrs. May was entitled to, but which the courts held the treasurer had no right to pay, as it was appropriated by a resolution and not a bill.

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THE SPECIFIC APPROPRIATION BILL

Mr. McMulien to-day introduced in
the house the specific appropriation
bill, prepared by the ways and means
committee, the principal items being as follows: Perin & Gaff Manufacturing company for work shope at the southern prison, \$6,360; commissioners of Marion county for extra rooms, light and fuel for legislative sessions of 1879 and 1883, \$3,000; for the present session, \$1,500; for interest in the debt of the state board of agriculture, \$5,000; for board of agriculture, \$5,000; for completion of chapel at Southern prison \$5,000; for trick wall to enclose the grounds and four stone towers \$32,000. A number of smaller allowances, ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 were recommended for various services rendered the state, by employees of different institutions, special judges, and others. The bill is very brief, and covers only such claims as as were referred to the committee. There are a number of others which will be presented to the house as amendments to the bill.

It is understood that the state officers have It is understood that the state officers have been notified from both Boston and New York that, in case the state should desire to-make a loan, money can be had at a low rate of interest. One official says that twenty-year bonds, drawing three and one half per cent. Interest could probably be placed in either of the above cities. The state's credit shows an improvement over ante bellum

To the governor: "it is reported, Governor Gray, that you will exercise the constitutional authority vested in the state executive, and will make an examination of the office and affairs of the state treasurer?" "I could not indicate what I might do; it would not be proper. And besides the law provides that when such action is de signed it shall be done without notification."

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shipping grades on sale if here would bring
\$5.10@5.15. Market opened fairly active and
steady at yesterday's prices, and good grade
white pigs and heavy rough sows 10 to 15c
lower.

Indianapolis Grain Market,

Medianapolis Grain Market.
Wheat is at a stand-still as to prices, and buyers and sellers are apart. Holders are asking \$44c for No. 2 red. Sto for No. 3 red. Corn is steady, with rejected in fair request at quotations. Holders ask 41c for rejected mixed; 42c for sound ear; 41c for March. Oats active, with mixed held at 33c.
Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 85c; No. 3 Mediterranean, 84c; No. 2 red, 63c; No. 3 red, 75c; February, 83c. 78c; February, 83c-Corn-No. 2 white, 4254c; No. 3 white, 41c;

TOLEDO, February 29.— Wheat dull and ateaty; No. 2, cash and rebrnary, 784;c; March, 79; bid, 794;c asked; April, 820; May, 83 bid; No. 2 soft, 854;c. Cora dull and firm; No. 2, cash, 434;c asked; February, 434;c bid, March or May, 43 bid. Oats, quiet; No. 2, cash, 32c bid. Clover seed, quiet; prime, \$4.90 asked. bid. Clover seed, quiet; pfime, \$4.90 asked.

New York. February 20.—Flour, receipts, 9.500 barrels; sales, 12.000 barrels; market quiet; low grades scarce but heid firm. Wheat receipts, 17,000 bushels; market 14,000 bushels with dull trading No 1 white, nominal; sales, 48,000 bushels No. 2 red. Marcu, 9% 690%c; 400,000 bushels, April, 29,393%c; 184,000 bushels, Mav. 29% 294; 24,000 bushels, Aune, 55,395%c. Corn. receipts, 41,000 bushels; market, 146%c higher and moderately active; mixed western spot, 516,55c; intures 49%35.%c; sales 500,000 bushels. Oats. a trifle stronger: western, 381%c; 110; receipts, 20,000 bushels; sales, 55,000 bushels. Bef, quiet but very steady; new extra, \$11506,1200, Pork firm: new mess, \$14.25. Land steadler; steam rendered, \$7.374. Butter quiet; western, 102.36c. Cheese doil at 16,12%c. Suzar quiet and steady. Molasses firm. Petroleum firm. Rice steady. Coffee quiet and weak. Freights dull. Spirits turpentine firm at 31,40,314%c. Rostn steady at \$1.22%d31.25. Tallow firm at 65-16c. Western eggs firm at 28,420c.

Western eggs firm at 281620.

Balvimore, February 20.—Flour steady: Howard Street and western superfine, \$2.75%3.00; extra, \$3.10@3.65; family, \$3.67@4.75. Whest, western, lower and duli; No. 2 winter red, spot, 87%(888)%c; February, 83%(20 Narch, 88% &88%c; May, 93%(20 92%c). Corn. western, steady but duli: mixed, spot and February, 48%(48%c; March, 47%(20 Narch, 47%c). May, 48%c; steamer, 47%c. Oats, scarce and firm, western white, \$7@38c; mixed 34@38c. Rye firm at 73@7fc. Hay steady and quiet. Provisions sready but duli: mess pork old, \$13.75; new, \$14; bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 5@77%c; bacon, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 5@77%c; bacon, shoulders (%c; clear rib sides, \$4cc; Eucerim; western, packed, 11@220; creamery, 23@3fc. Eggs scarce and firm at 28@36c. Petroleum nominally steady; refined, 7%(20 Ngc; Cooper, refined, steady at 10%(21)c. Whisky steady and firm at \$1.20@121. Prelights to Liverpool du; flour, 1s.6c; grain, nominally 4f. Receipts—Flour, \$10 barrels; wheat, 75,000 bushels; corn, 95,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 2.000 bushels.

Chicago Market, Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers,				
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February 20.	Openi'g	niguest	Lowest	CR
Wheat-Feb	78			
Mch		78%	731/6	
April		*		
May	. 8334	.837/8	.8336	
Corn-Feb	3716	. 37%	. 3750	
Mch	. 3756		. 3736	
April		3814	37%	
May	.41%	.41%	.4114	
Oats—Feb		•	• • • • • •	
Mch April	• • • • •	*****		
May		31	31	
Pork-Feb	12.95	401		19
Mch	12 95		. 4	12
April				18
May	13 20	13 20	13.12	13
Lard —Feb	. 7.00			7
Mch	7.00	7 02	7 00	2
April.		7 10	7 00	7
Мау	7 15	7 17	7.12	7
S-Ribs-Feb				
Mch	6.45			
April		. OF	6.00	
May		8.65	6.60	i

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, February 20.—Money easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver, 106%. Stocks continue active, but prices declined a fraction, and, at noon, are firm at decline, which is about open-ing quotations. Lake Shore being a fraction higher and New York Central a fraction lower. Three's, 101; 44%, 112; 4%, 122%; Facific 6's of '95, 125. Adams Express...183 N. J Central..... 3814

Allegheny Central. 314	Northern Pacific 18
▲ ton & T. Haute. 22	preferred 425
preferred 82	Northwestern 939
American Express 92	preferred181
Bur, C. R. & N 55	N. Y. Central 945
Canada Southern. 8316	N. Y., Chi., & St. L 43
Central Pacific 33	preferred 9
Chicago & Alton131	Ohio Central 13
preferred145	Ohio & Mississippi 17,
Cht. Bur. & Quin 12814	preferred 70
C., S. L. & N. O 88	Ont. & Western 11
C., San. & C 22	O., R. & M 65
Cleve. & Col 35	Oregon Trans 131
Del. Hudson 7516	Pacific Mail 55
Del. Lack 99%	Panama 98
Denver Rio Grand 8	Peo. Dec. & Ev 14
Brie 131/4	Pittsburg137
preferred 29%	Reading 17%
Fort Wayne120	Rock Island112
Hannibal St. Jo 38	St. L. & San.Fran. 20
preferred 8816	preferred 37
Harlem196	1st preferred 834
Houston & Texas. 17	St. Paul 725
Illinois Central122	preferred106
I. B. & W 13	St P., Min & Man. 88k
Kansas & Texas 16%	st. Paul & Omaha. 27% preferred 884
Lake Brie & West. 15	preferred 884
Lake Shore 661/4	Texas Pacific 129
Louis. & Nash 28	Union Pacific 481
Louis. & N Al 27	U. S. Express52
M. & C., 1st pre 10	W., St. L. & P 4%
2nd preferred 5	preferred 11
Mem. & Charl 35	Wells Fargo Ex109
Michigan Cen 64	Western Union 58%
Minn. & St. L 12	Quicksilver 4
preferred 2914	preferred 28
	P. P. C. C1129
Mobile & Ohio 8	C., St. L. & P 84
Morris & Essex 120	preferred 15%
Nash. & Chat 3914	

New York Cotton Market. Frew York, February 20.—Cotton quist and firm; sales 45 bales; aplands, at 'lisso; Orieans, l'isso; futures steady; February, 1f 24: March, 11.33; April, 11.40; May, 11.50; June, 11.60; July, 11.69,

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